

LADIES POINT OF VIEW:

For those hams around town who are prone to putting on a little weight here is the EAT LIKE A FLY DIET:

Sugar Doughnuts.....All you can eat, preferably the Robins Variety.

Cakes/Cookies.....All you can eat, any brand, any flavor

Leftovers.....All you can find in the fridge

This diet is foolproof, its been tested time and time again and proven. Flies exist on it, and have you ever seen a FAT fly?

OVERHEARD AT THE MONDAY MORNING BREAKFAST TABLE:

Child to Mother: Mommy, why does daddy have his face in his oatmeal?

Mother to Child: There was a contest over the weekend, dear.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A HAM

Hams approach their homes in the evening with all the detachment of a Census Taker, park their cars, turn off the mobile rigs, check the tower to see if all the antennas are still up there, walks in the door, feels the stove to see if there is anything going for him, changes his clothes, eats, and retires to the shack where he reads the latest issue of HI-Q and engages in his nightly practice of finer isometrics (turning the dial on the rig) and remains in this stage of inertia until he can no longer keep his eyes open, comes to bed but before falling asleep asks, "And how was your day, dear"?

All kidding aside, I enjoyed the dinner and conversation the other evening and feel it should be done more often, what say ladies?

Linda

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FOR SALE:

HEATHKIT HW101 COMPLETE WITH POWER SUPPLY, CW FILTERS AND SPARE TUBES. CONTACT BILL UNGER VE3EFC PHONE 767 9242. PRICE NEGOTIABLE

HAVE YOU SEEN IT AROUND LATELY

Misplaced, is a MODEM for the VUCOM that has been resting on the table in the club room for some time now. The MODEM is enclosed in a small metal enclosure approximately 3' X 5' X 8'. If you have seen the MODEM lying around somewhere please contact John VE3PHL at 345 2073

What Business Are We In?

When the airline industry began to develop, railroad companies viewed it as a threat. That's because they viewed themselves as being in the railroad business, and the airline industry was an unwanted competitor. That view turned out to be a terrible mistake. The railroads should have understood that they were really in the transportation business. If they had, they would have adopted new transportation technology, would have continued to grow, and would have become stronger instead of being left behind in the transportation business by the new upstart airlines.

Today, oil companies with a future understand that they're really in the energy business, so that they'll still be around when the world runs out of oil. A good example is ARCO, an oil company who is also the leader in solar energy technology.

How does this relate to ham radio? As hams, we need to think about and understand what "business" we are as hams, in a world of changing technology and needs.

Are we in the business of providing a fun, stimulating, and education activity for young people? Of providing service to the public in exchange for access to spectrum? Of increasing people's understanding and appreciation for technology? Of safeguarding a portion of the spectrum for public access, like national parks? Of providing personal communications? Of basking in the accomplishments of those that preceded us? Or some of each? In what proportions?

Ham radio has always faced threats. It isn't likely that it will die, but it will change! Technology is making our prime UHF allocations such as 900 and 1200 Mhz cost effective for other applications. With no growth in the amateur service, and with those prime allocations virtually unused by hams, it's unrealistic to expect to keep them without fundamental changes. These changes can result from our own rethinking of "what business we're in" or they can be forced on us by others with needs that must and will be met.

If amateur radio were really fulfilling its potential, it would be booming, and there wouldn't be a continuing threat by others wanting spectrum various forms of personal, non-commercial voice and digital communications. We need to listen to what they're saying.

A report by the FCC's Office of Plans and Policy entitled "Alternatives for Improved Personal Communications" recommends changes in the GMRS (General Mobile Radio Service). Among others, the report recommends considering the following two ideas: allocating the 900 to 1200 Mhz amateur bands to a new personal radio service or sharing them between amateur and a new service; or restructuring the amateur service to allow non-amateurs extensive access to 146 and 440 Mhz amateur bands for personal communications. These are just internal FCC ideas right now, but they could happen, and they should make us realize that we shouldn't take for granted what we have. Our allocations won't remain ours just because they are now.

Of we as amateurs, and those that represent us aren't sure what amateur radio should be, or our view isn't consistent with today's and tomorrow's world, we're in trouble. What business are we in?

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Camping with all services \$10.00/night; no service \$7.00/night, rooms for \$35.00/night and if you pay \$40.00/night you will then also get a free breakfast. We urge you to reserve as soon as possible because if you don't, the sites are filled by travellers off the highway passing through. Owners request you book A.S.A.P. by calling Heritage Place, 548-4380 and tell them your with the Amateur Radio Group so as they will put us all together. Also Whispering Pines Motel just across the highway also has rooms if we over fill Heritage Place.

So bring your BBQ, tent, trailer, shorts, a baseball glove, and stuff to trade off and see you at the resort, August 3-5th.

Event director, Andrew Kozlowski
VE3JXX
Kenora Repeater
43/03 VE3LWR

* For more information contact Skip VE3BBS.

JRSD FUND

The JRSD fund is now in receipt of some 740 donations totalling about \$54,000. The fund will soon be audited and the audit will be made public. Expenses to date, not including damages and the plaintiffs costs, total \$15,500. The appeal will cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000. In a worst-case scenario, Jack's obligations could easily total \$50,000-60,000.

In the appeal Jack will be represented by one of the best communications lawyers in Canada. To win - for all of us, really - he needs all our support. Please send your donations to the JRSD Fund, Box 8873, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3J2.

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OREL News.

Dues

Your annual dues can now be paid once again and should be paid before the end of October if you intend to stay with L.A.R.C.. As a reminder, here is the cost of membership in the L.A.R.C..

ASSOCIATE - \$10.00 per year. This is for out of town amateurs who wish to follow club activities. This is also for people who are not amateurs, but hope to become amateurs. No voting privileges are granted.

FULL - \$15.00 per year. This is for amateurs who are residents of Thunder Bay. Full voting privileges are granted.

FAMILY - \$20.00 per year. This is for families with more

than one amateur. Full membership is granted, but only one copy of Hi-Q is sent out.

REPEATER - \$10.00 per year. This is in addition to full or family membership. The club owns and operates two Autopatch Repeaters. If you use them, we ask that you support their maintenance and upkeep.

All memberships include Hi-Q, the club's monthly bulletin. Mail in your renewal to the club's P.O. Box or contact Leo-XT, the secretary. Mailing address is: Lakehead Amateur Radio Club
P.O. Box 2571
Thunder Bay, Ontario
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Salt Mine Net

Total check-ins for the month of June 1986 was 382. Keep up the fine job Arnold!

A Few Final Notes

The club is looking for a few items that you might just have seen around. First of all the club is looking for a filing cabinet of metal composition. This cabinet will be kept at the club station to house the Archives Project. Also the executives are looking for club equipment to include in the list of club assets. Any information leading to club assets and their location would be greatly appreciated.

"TBARS" COMES OUT OF THE CLOSET!!!

The unofficial, disorganized and heretofore secret organization known (in whispers!) as "TBARS" held a sanctioned meeting Friday, February 27 at Mount Baldy. Weather conditions certainly gave a lift to everyone's spirits; the group lost no time in filling the CHAIR with VE3's AVS, JAU, HHN and OTC.

The business portion of the meeting was DOWNHILL all the way. OTC spoke at length on the need for a helical radiator to fit onto a ski-pole. Up to 12 dB gain could be achieved by proper spacing of the poles. NHN had not been to a meeting before, but easily JUMPED from topic to topic. Younger skiers who interfere with his right to ski as he wishes should be given the BOOT!

We had hoped to see a repeat performance of JAU's 1-meter skills. This requires a member to maintain skis parallel to the slope but 1 meter off the snow. Instead, AVS demonstrated his new AERIAL (a non-resonant, non-functional model not likely to be seen again!). The "last run" finished the meeting, with no BINDING decision on the next one. However, KRN is interested in going international, so look for TBARS at LUTSEN, Minnesota on March 18.

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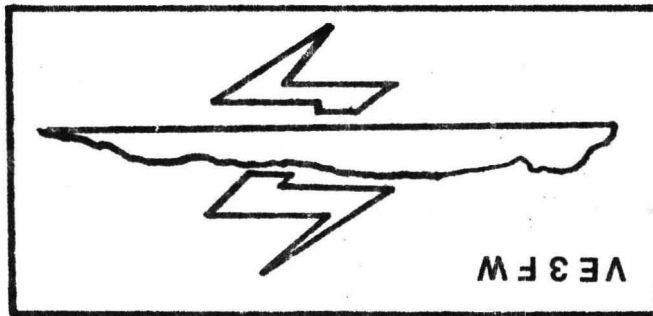
VE3TBARS - Thunder Bay Amateur Radio Skiers. Our non-repeater is no secret (94 in, 94 out, offset as you wish)

50/50 Draw

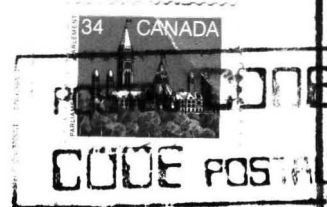
Len VE3ILV lost out on \$45.00 when his name was pulled by student Don Wright for the 50/50 draw. The March draw will be \$45.00 plus half the amount brought in at the March Meeting.

73's and Best of Luck
Les VE3JAJ

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